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The Montana Kaimin, July 3, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1929.

VOLUME VI,

WEEK-END TRIP WILL TAKE VISITORS TO A SECTION OF STATE RICH HISTORICALLY

Route Will Go 90 Miles Up Bitter Root From Missoula Past Hamilton to Sleeping Child Springs.

A section of Montana rich in historical and religious interest will be visited on the third of the week-end trips next Saturday. The objective of the trip is Sleeping Child hot springs, 18 miles south of Hamilton, but sites of the oldest structures in Montana will be visited along the way.

As tomorrow is the Fourth of July all who wish to make the trip are asked to sign their names to the list in the president's office by 4 o'clock this afternoon. A heavy registration is expected. The charge for the trip for those who live in the residence halls is \$4.75 without cars, while for others it will be \$5, without cars. Charges with cars are 75 cents and \$1.50 respectively.

Leave Saturday

The cars will leave the University Saturday morning and follow the new improved road up the west side of the beautiful Bitter Root valley. This is a narrow canyon, bounded on the east side by the Sapphire and on the west by the Bitter Root ranges. Lewis and Clark followed this valley on their historic western exploration trip. They went over into Idaho near Lolo Hot Springs which will be visited later this summer.

Historic Fort Owen

The first stop that will be made will be at old Fort Owen, built by Major Owen, during the early '60s, of the last century. This old 'dobe structure was not a military outpost but was a trading point where tribes of the Selish gathered to barter with Owen.

State's Oldest Building

St. Mary's mission, the first structure to be raised with the help of white hands, will be visited next. This is not far above Fort Owen and was built by Father DeSmet, with the aid of Indians, in (Continued on Page 2)

Hefron, First Of Graduates, Dead on Coast

Lawyer Was One of First Captains in Grizzly Football.

Dan J. Hefron, graduate of the first class ever turned out at Montana and captain of one of the first Grizzly football teams, died in a hospital in Hollywood last week, word received here says. Mr. Hefron had been living in California for the past two years. His death came after a major operation.

Mr. Hefron had been prominent in Missoula before he moved to California. He belonged to a number of fraternal organizations and had also been district governor of Kiwanis for Montana. He was also active in legal circles.

Before coming to the University, Mr. Hefron attended the College of Montana at Deer Lodge for a short time. He also was a graduate of Missoula grade schools.

After his graduation he served as a sergeant of a Missoula unit of the army in the Spanish-American war.

After his return from the service he was a deputy under County Treasurers Alfred Cave and George Higgins and he was later under-sheriff.

In 1907 Mr. Hefron went to Ann Arbor where he attended the University of Michigan law school. He returned, after graduation, to Missoula and took up the practice of law. He was elected county attorney in 1912. Although he held public offices Mr. Hefron took comparatively little interest in political affairs.

Mr. Hefron was born in Corinne, Utah, on August 29, 1876. He came to Montana in 1879, and the family removed to Missoula in 1882. Mr. Hefron was married in Missoula in January, 1914.

Education Club Has Season's First Picnic

Baseball, Horseshoes, Bridge and Stories Featured Evening.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon about 75 school men and women laid aside their books and went for a jaunt up the west side of the Bitter Root to attend the first Education club picnic of the season.

The committee on arrangements, remembering difficulties encountered last summer at a similar function, had previously marked the trail with big red arrows so no cars were reported lost.

The social committee, which consisted of Mr. Lassiter, Ben Fitch, Bessie Kittinger and Mrs. Severn Cripps, had charge of the games, which consisted of baseball, horseshoe and bridge for those who did not care for the more active games. A get-acquainted contest was conducted to see how many names each person could learn. Miss Elizabeth McKenzie was the winner of the first prize, while Mr. Lassiter won the consolation prize.

W. E. Maddock, education professor, served as toastmaster and entertained the crowd with his good stories. He called upon others of the school men present for impromptu speeches to which each responded with some appropriate story or joke.

Professor W. R. Ames led the group in community singing.

At six the committee on refreshments called the crowd to "mess." Miss Anna Nagel, Martha McKenzie and Earl Sykes served the crowd with buns and wieners, pickles, potato salad, coffee, ice cream and cake. Everyone, after more food, gave three cheers for the committee and returned to Missoula.

VISITS MISS JAMESON

Lois Thompson, 1921 graduate of the State University is a guest of Lucile Jameson, assistant registrar. Miss Thompson has taught English and History in the Eureka, Montana, high school for two years. She expects to visit friends in Lodge Grass and will leave Missoula, July 4.

Hopkins' Lecture "American Humor" Tonight at 8:30

Visiting Professor Will Divide Writings Into Three Subtypes.

Prof. E. M. Hopkins of the University of Kansas and visiting professor in English at the University, will give the third of the series of English lectures tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. He will discuss "Humor in American Literature."

Mr. Hopkins proposes to show what elements are derived from the cavalier and puritan sources of the early days and to classify the general course of American humor into three subtypes or currents. He will trace the development of each of these three through the nineteenth century with some illustrations. He will note the apparent tendency in the present century for the American humorous writing to resolve itself into its original elements.

The three subtypes he distinguishes as, humor in American literature, humor as American literature, and humor outside of American literature. Mr. Hopkins says, "It is the central one of these that has the chief interest, I think, and importance in the field and from which I have taken most of the books on the suggested reading list."

Among the books which Mr. Hopkins will use to illustrate his lecture are Mark Twain's "Roughing It" or "Innocents Abroad," something of Frank Stockton's work, "The Dooley Papers," Tarkington's "Penrod" and also such illustrations of earlier forms as the Artemus Ward papers, and work of Charles Farrar Browne.

The lectures hereafter will be given Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend these lectures, no registration being necessary.

On July 11 Professor E. L. Freeman will lecture on "A Neglected American Humorist: Frank Moore Colby." On July 18 John Mason Brown will lecture on "The Pioneer Theater." The last lecture will be given by Professor Rufus Coleman on "Western Literature." The lectures already given were on "War Literature" by Professor Freeman, and on Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" by Professor H. G. Merriam.

These lectures have been a feature of the summer session for the last seven years.

Dean's Conference Is Busy Discussing Probation Problems

The registrar's office has been busy the last two weeks looking up data for the dean's conference which has been holding sessions for some time. The conferences are held in order to discuss the standing of students whose scholastic work is poor.

All students who are on scholastic probation, any who received a grade of "E" or "F" during the last quarter, and any students who received less than grade points than credits during any quarter during the regular sessions will be discussed. Action will be taken on many of the cases later in the summer.

Nearly all of the petitions handed in by summer school students have been acted on by now, according to Miss Lucile Jameson, assistant to the registrar.

TEXT BOOKS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

Exhibition Includes Many New Volumes.

The Standard Service Arithmetics, which are the state-adopted books for Montana for the next six years and also the revised edition of the Elson Readers, which were adopted two years ago for the schools of the state, were among those exhibited in the front hall of the library this week by Harold H. Sherley, representative for Scott Foresman and Company, Chicago, Ill.

This display included elementary, high school and college textbooks, among which was the newest edition of Ward's Sentence and Theme. Mr. Sherley stated that 85 per cent of Montana schools use this text.

WESTERN MONTANA, NEAR AND FAR, OFFERS RECREATION FOR FOURTH

Here Are a Few Suggestions for Places Nearby as Well as For Those Who Have Cars.

By Tom Duncan.

ART DEPARTMENT DISPLAYS WORK "SHORTY" SHOPE

Montana Artist Is Rapidly Gaining Recognition for Drawings.

Irvin Shope, Montana's famous artist, who is especially noted for his action pictures portraying cattle days in the West, has placed on exhibition in the Art room, third floor in Main hall, a collection of water colors, oils and pen sketches.

Mr. Shope is a native of Montana. He loves the West with all of its history and tradition. This deep affection for the wilds gives him a touch, a feeling that few artists possess. He knows the range, the campfire and the roundups. Best of all he knows the horse. He knows them from every angle. He knows the snorting, plunging mustang, the spirited cayuse, the gentle cow horse and the faithful pack animal. He, like Russell, knows cattle, too. He knows them when they are enraged or terror stricken by some impending danger; he knows them when they are starving and he knows them when they browse knee deep in grass on the open range. He usually chooses to portray them in action. "The more action the better," he says.

Early in life Mr. Shope showed talent along these lines, which due to his persistent nature has been developed into an art. He was a student in the fine arts department at the University in 1921 and 1922. He spent a year in an art academy in Portland and later enrolled in the Federal Arts school in Minneapolis.

Mr. Bartholomew of the Federal Arts school says of his work, at an exhibition of animal drawings in 1926, at which Mr. Shope's painting, "The Stage Coach," took first prize:

"Full of Action"

"In the department of animal drawing, Irvin Shope with his 'Stage Coach' carried away the bacon. The picture is full of action. Shope is always good at that, so good, he is sometimes like that great original draughtsman of the moving horse, Frederic Remington, sacrifices drawing to movement. I have seen better things of his than this, yet this deserves a prize. The lad, I think, very promising."

Since that statement made by Mr. Bartholomew in 1926, Mr. Shope has fulfilled the prophecy. He has received commendation from many sources.

Does Commercial Work

Recently the manager of the new Black Bear Inn at Thompson Falls engaged him to do some unique interior decorating, which consisted in painting black bears on the walls of the lobby and on the porch of the tavern.

He is now engaged in painting a series of covers and page fillers for the Triplex magazine. Last year he illustrated for the

(Continued on page four)

Forest Professors Doing Varied Work

J. H. Ramskill, one of the faculty members in the School of Forestry, is busy this summer doing research work in a study of the moisture content of wood. His findings will be especially valuable to the lumber industry, particularly to shippers of finished lumber for the moisture content in lumber has a great deal to do with extra freight rates.

Dorr Skeels, also of the forestry school, is spending most of his time taking care of the nursery north of the University where 750,000 small trees are being raised. At this time of the year weeding and watering are the most important work which has to be done.

Fay Clark is doing land classification work up the Blackfoot, and Irwin Cook is in the Flathead forest.

Louis Wolsey Will Lecture Here July 11

Rabbi Is Sent Under Auspices of Jewish Chautauqua.

Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia, Pa., will lecture at the University next week.

The first lecture, at which Rabbi Wolsey will speak on "A Jew's Interpretation of the Merchant of Venice," will be held in the auditorium of Main hall July 11, at 11 o'clock. All classes will be excused.

The second lecture on "Some Phases of Jewish Thought," will be held in the Little Theatre, July 12, at two o'clock.

Rabbi Wolsey is sent out under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society. He is an alumnus of the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College and is a post graduate of the University of Chicago and Western Reserve university.

During his career he has held many responsible civic and religious offices, among which are numbered the following: chaplain general of Arkansas State Militia; past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; lecturer at Chautauqua Institution; Chancellor of the Jewish Chautauqua society; a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union college, and past president of the alumni association of the Hebrew Union college.

He was Rabbi for 18 years in Cleveland and in appreciation of his valuable civic service to the community on his departure was honored by the city of Cleveland. He was a member of the nominating committee for charter commission of Cleveland, and active in municipal affairs.

Pattee Canyon

Another place that will attract many who do not mind walking is Pattee canyon which lies southeast of Missoula in the valley at the other end of Mount Sentinel. The fishing is not to be considered there either, because the stream is small but one can walk way on back into the hills from Pattee canyon or can circle around behind Mount Sentinel and with a little climbing can come out into Spring gulch and down to the Milwaukee railroad tracks and thence back to Missoula.

For Hikers Only

If there are any real hikers among the students the Rattlesnake lakes will appeal to them. To get to the lakes it will almost be necessary.

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New Army Man To Replace Captain Caulkins In Fall

Captain Isbell Formerly With Milburn in Georgia.

Captain H. W. Isbell is to take the place of Captain R. M. Caulkins on the University of Montana R. O. T. C. unit instruction staff. Captain Isbell is now in the office of chief of infantry, on detail at Washington, D. C. as secretary of the commission of inquiry and conciliation between the South American countries of Bolivia and Paraguay.

Captain Isbell was with Major Milburn, present Grizzly football coach, when he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Isbell has had considerable military experience, having been stationed at Fort Brady, Mich., as post and battalion adjutant, battalion supply officer, recruiting and C. M. T. C. officer. Captain Isbell left Fort Brady to accompany Brigadier General McCoy to Nicaragua, on "The Electoral Mission." He returned to this country last January and has since served in the office of chief of infantry.

Captain Isbell is to report here for duty in September. He has orders to sail from New York August 20, and is to come via the Panama canal to San Francisco. From there he will drive to here with the possibility that he may visit Yellowstone park if he finds he has the time.

Accompanying Captain Isbell are his wife and two children, aged four and five.

Casting Class Will Meet This Afternoon

Beginning this afternoon a casting class will be conducted every Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in Bonner park. Jack Boehme and Roger Cummings of a Missoula sport store, will be the instructors. A tournament is being planned for August 9, 10 and 11 at which Montana, Idaho and coast states will be represented.

Virginia Cowan of Havre entered summer school last week.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HAS MOST HOPEFUL ELEMENT FOR ENDING WAR; SHANK

FIRST TERM OF SUMMER SESSION WILL END NEXT MONDAY; EXAMS FRIDAY

With the first three weeks of the first summer session past, the second term will open next Monday. It is expected that there will be some additional registration at that time, as some public schools were not out when the first term ended in June, according to administrative officials.

Examinations will be held Friday for students who are taking courses for the first term only. Quizzes will also probably be given to other students, instructors say, as an indication of grades.

No courses will officially end at the termination of the first quarter, but students may withdraw if they wish or if they have designated the fact on registration cards when they entered school.

It is expected that a few students will leave school by Monday, although it is believed by officials that the number entering will more than overbalance this.

The second term will end July 29 and summer school will be out August 16.

Correspondence Studies Growing In Registration

Education Department Is Most Popular of All Report Shows.

Figures in the annual report just made by W. E. Maddock, director, show that enrollment in correspondence courses at the State University is increasing. The number of registrations in force for the year up to Monday was 840, while for the same period ending last July there were 794, an increase of 46.

"Correspondence studies are intended primarily for those who do not have the time, because of work, to take regular University study," Mr. Maddock says. "We have the majority of our enrollments in Montana, but there are many scattered ones from states in the northwest."

Psychology 11B, an elementary course in that science, was found to be the most popular correspondence study. But by far the most popular department is education. This is because so many teachers in the state are completing requirements towards certificates. Mr. Maddock says. Next in popularity comes the foreign language department and following it is history. A good many students who have conflicts during the regular quarters take correspondence study in the summer to complete requirements.

The number of registrations on the day the report was completed, last Monday, July 1, was 358, and 303 students were taking these courses. The number of enrollments July 1, 1928, was 297 with 254 students, showing an increase of 49 students and 61 courses.

Most of the students are found to be registered in two courses. There are 229 in this division, and the number scales down until there are only five each taking three and four courses.

UNIVERSITY WILL SOON HAVE AN EIGHTEEN HOLE GOLF COURSE

Additional Nine Near Old Course South of Missoula Completed, But It Cannot Be Played For Several Months

The additional nine-hole University golf course is near completion. Two to three more weeks will be required to finish the course but it will probably not be until the beginning of fall term that the course will be in fit condition to play on.

This additional nine-hole course is to be joined with the old course that is now the property of the University. The old nine-hole course was found to be inadequate for the amount of students that play during the school session and so it was found to be necessary to increase the amount of holes at the course.

Representative Shank Work of Organized At Convocation Tuesday Morning

"In the Junior Red Cross Theodore Shank, representative of the Red Cross organization, spoke at Tuesday's convocation," are the words of the most prominent for international peace.

The speaker declared that was little known of the Red Cross among those persons each fall, contribute their support. The purpose of the Cross is to render aid, during war, to the wounded and of the battlefield. In times of its functioning is also a humanitarian one; to aid the victims of great disasters, such as railway accidents, earthquakes, happenings of a like nature.

By way of illustration Mr. Shank related a story of a school who, while at her post of duty, was seriously injured when the building was demolished. This person has been taken care of by the Red Cross in September will be sent to a school to complete her education so she may be made independent.

Organized by Swiss

"The first appearance of spirit which the Red Cross represents," said Mr. Shank, "was in 1864 when the Red Cross was organized by Swiss. It was the spectacle which he portrayed." Thereafter no other direction was attempted about the middle of the last century when a Swiss, beholding the French, Italians and other states, organized the Red Cross society was planned on an international basis, and so it is found its first appearance in 1881, although it was not until 1906 that the Congress of the United States granted it a charter.

In commenting on the work of the American Red Cross, Mr. Shank stated that 65,000 individuals killed in accidents last year had no reference to the man who were maimed. Of the number the most, 25,000, are in automobile accidents, and cause for the most maiming in death is falling third cause is railway accidents.

"Much Expended Since the World War," Since the World War the Red Cross has spent \$500,000,000, well indicates the importance of the work. Eighteen persons whom are appointed by the president of the United States and the various chapters, maintaining six by the state.

During the last war the Red Cross branch has increased greatly the close of that conflict numbers over six and a million members.

"The Junior Red Cross," Shank, "exchanges gifts with similar organizations in 45 of the states, thus creating a friendliness and going far international good will."

He urged all secondary schools to join the organization if for purpose of having the spirit stimulated by the "Junior Red Cross Magazine."

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HAVE GOOD LUCK

Payne Templeton and E. M. Hopkins, members of the summer session faculty fished in the Missoula river toward Bonner two days last week. They report a good catch.

The Montana Kaimin

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GILLULY, Editor

Hart, Associate Editor

Joyce, Associate Editor

Hutchinson, Associate Editor

Thomas, Business Manager

Temporary Relief, Anyway.

It—black, sticky, slimy oil—spreads over the oval and some others of the campus driveways. Eventually, it is expected, these drives will be smooth dustless. Meanwhile, the oval is red. No speeders dash around it. And it is a relief it is! If the experiment in should not prove permanently a success, this temporary period of elimination of the speed-crazy joy-rider is delightful. It has been a quiet, peaceful campus since the oil has been hardening. It didn't seem a calamity if the period might extend indefinitely. We miss the jazz bugs, but that is not entirely without its compensating sensations.

Pleasurable Profit.

PLEASURABLE profit or profitable pleasure—whichever way you wish to put it—is to be found in intimate acquaintance with the University library and its great reading room. And this suggestion is offered not in connection with "browsing" habit as associated with books. Statistics may prove anything or nothing but it is interesting to note that one summer class whose members have been urged to get acquainted with the Montana campus contains a majority which expresses the belief that the library reading room is the most inspiring and alluring place here.

Montana has a fine library. Upon its shelves are many rare and worth-while volumes. It offers a form of extra-curricular activity which is unusual. Supplementing the opportunity which is found

here for recreational enjoyment during the summer weeks, it provides a source for the acquisition of information which is not listed formally in any course but which is easily accessible to any sojourner here who desires either to get out of a rut or to keep out of one.

A little inquiry will disclose avenues for mental excursions which will prove profitable and pleasurable. And that's a fine combination.

The Second Term.

REGISTRATION for the second term of the summer quarter, for those who did not matriculate at the beginning, is set for next Monday. There are interesting features scheduled for the quarter's second term. The elasticity which is made possible by the three-term program is an important phase of Montana's summer schedule. The English lectures will continue to be a Thursday-morning feature; the Tuesday convocations offer an interesting variety of subjects and will bring to the campus some noted speakers; the swimming pool gains in popularity as the season advances; the week-end excursions announced for July are particularly attractive. July should be an enjoyable month here.

What or How?

ARE you at the University with the expectation of learning what to think or did you come here in the hope that you might find some suggestion or inspiration as to how to think?

To The Kaimin it seems that the real purpose of student membership in the University should be found in the earnest endeavor to learn how to think, how to reason out our own problems. The University should not be a propagandist for any ism or schism. In the contacts and in the counsel that are to be found here, there is the possibility of attaining that thinking and reasoning ability which is education.

Experience leads us to the conclusion that the really valuable result of university study is to be found in this very acquisition, the ability to think. If we are sincere and if we have been honest in our quest for basic information, what we think is not as important as how we do it. What, of course, with the limitation that what we think is not that we think we are thinking.

him away to his home in the nearby tree.

One morning this week two baby robins were observed sitting on a water hose that was coiled by a tree near Main hall. Students were passing to classes, but the mother robin went on undisturbed with her flying lesson. Tailpins, dives and loop-the-loops and other features known to aviators today were not a part of her lesson. She just taught straight flying and so the lesson progressed until after a half hour or more she had coaxed her fledglings to a high branch in a pine.

They quarrel, too. The "early bird gets the worm," in Birdland on the campus, but the "early bird" will not have his right disputed.

And then there are the flickers. They seem to prefer the seclusion of the grove just west of Craig hall. The writer has observed several families in this region of our grounds. Flying lessons are in progress there, too.

Yes, and the English sparrows are everywhere, but one cannot but admire them. They won't be "downed." Everyone abuses them, and tells of their faults, but still they strut about like aristocrats.

Two swallows have come to rear a family within the seclusion of our sanctuary. If you haven't seen them, then look to the eaves of Craig hall as you pass. The home built there of mud represents tireless effort and many trips to the river bank.

And there are other denizens of our trees. Who? Why, a squirrel family, whose haunts seem to be in the trees between Science hall and Craig hall. Then there are the goldfinches, meadow larks, several species of woodpecker, a blue bird or two and others.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

ARE ON A VACATION

Douglas Hutchinson, University student and associate editor of the Kaimin is spending the week at Lake Ronan, fishing and resting.

Harold Joyce, also associate editor, left for Butte Monday where he will visit with friends for several days.

Both will return soon, after a much needed rest.

Lloyd Callison, student at the University, is spending the week at Arlee taking in the celebration.

Society

TEA DELIGHTFUL

A delightful tea was given Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the North hall parlor by Miss Ann Reely, Miss La Greta Lowman and Mrs. Thomas Swearingen. They were assisted in entertaining and in serving the appetizing refreshments in the dining room by Miss Kathleen Penick, Dorothy Fehlihaber, Rosalie Mumme, Dorothy Garvin, Serene Griffin, Mildred Poland, Gladys Vikan and Kathleen Ashburner.

CLARK-FLAHERTY

Friends will be delighted to hear of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Evelyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Clark of Missoula and Raymond Flaherty, son of Mrs. C. T. Hanson of Great Falls on Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents on 525 Connell avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty are graduates of the State University. Mrs. Flaherty receiving her degree in 1926 and Mr. Flaherty his degree in 1927. Mrs. Flaherty is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Delta Phi Delta, national fine arts fraternity.

The married couple are on a motor trip to Seattle and other points. They will make their home in Missoula where Mr. Flaherty is employed at the Office Supply Co.

DANCING PARTY

About 50 couples enjoyed the informal dancing party in the North hall parlor Friday evening. Marcia Orr contributed to the pleasure of the evening by playing for the dancers. Orthophonic music was used for part of the dance. Another dance will be given this Friday if there is no other campus activity scheduled for that date, according to Miss Ann Reely, social director.

LITTLES' GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Little were honor guests at a dinner given by the Mountaineer Club at the Theodore Shoemaker home Friday night. About 30 members with several friends were present at the dinner served Mountaineer fashion.

Mr. Little, president of the club, formerly of the State University staff, leaves soon for New York City, where he has accepted a position in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone Company.

LEE MERRILL HERE.

Lee "Buck" Merrill, who graduated from the University in 1928, is in Missoula spending his vacation. He is now doing logging work with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, near Klamath Falls, Ore. He is staying at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

MISS KIRKWOOD HONORED.

Mrs. Fred Barthelme was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Mary Kirkwood, former student and graduate of the University.

Active and alumni members of Sigma Kappa were guests. Those present were Misses Hazel Mumm, Mabel Murchison, Louvise Thompson, Gladys Zelt, Nera Thompson, Helen Mertz, Bella Gunther, Helen Groff and Artie Dawes. Refreshments were served.

GRADUATE MARRIED.

Mary F. Farnsworth and George D. Dyas of Anaconda were married June 30. The attendants were Emma E. Dyas and Charles E. Farnsworth. Mrs. Dyas is a graduate of the University with the class of 1928. She has been teaching the past year at Priest River, Idaho. Mr. Dyas is distributing clerk at the Anaconda postoffice.

THETA ALUMS MEET.

Members of the Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained last Monday evening by Mrs. H. G. Merriam at her home on Connell avenue. Those present were Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. A. G. Phelps, Mrs. Ralph Gilman, Mrs. Ronnce of Sidney, Montana, Miss Winifred Wilson, Miss Dorothy Phelps, Mrs. Irma Wagner Breakfield and Mrs. Ben Murphy.

The social time which followed the regular business session included the serving of an appetizing luncheon by the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Reid of Portland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher during the past week. Mrs. Reid formerly Rose Tait, was a student at the State University.

Miss Dorothy Douglass, a member of the graduatin class of 1929 of the State University, left Missoula last Saturday for Dallas, Texas, where she expects to spend a part of the summer. She will return to Missoula in the early fall.

Seeley a la Mode

Eating Seems to Be Main Activity.

BY THE PILGRIM.

Diogenes may now put out the lantern and lie down for a pleasant and restful sleep—a lady tripper from California anent sparkling mountain streams in Blackfoot said audibly and with conviction, "California has nothing to offer like this."

With pennyroyal on his chest and aromatic vinegar on face and hands, one camper professed to be a first-class salad background, ready to set out to fatigue the lettuce.

To Messrs. Severy, Thomas, Fritz, who did valiant kitchen duty, the Seeley group must have expressed a vacuum about as perfectly as human beings can do it. As cooks, they were epic; the fatted calf was even barbecued. Like Heloise of the Rapid Fire Restaurant, they also serve who only stand and wait.

The once popular and fashionable sleep habit became genuinely current at Seeley Sunday morning. Propellin one's self into upper decks of bunks the night before involved such hazardous heroism that few attempted it; edging into lower roosts proved quite as venturesome as the mental picture of certain descent during sleep from the uppers. So few made definite plans to relax for the night or go ostentatious into the harbor of dreams, what with strong arguments against it within and Nelson Fritz outside singing poignant ballads and telling stories through twenty cigarettes. Came morning and the Mrs. J. J. Methuselah feeling; came sleep, automatic. Those of the bungalow type of architecture curled on car seats; the cathedral type slept erect.

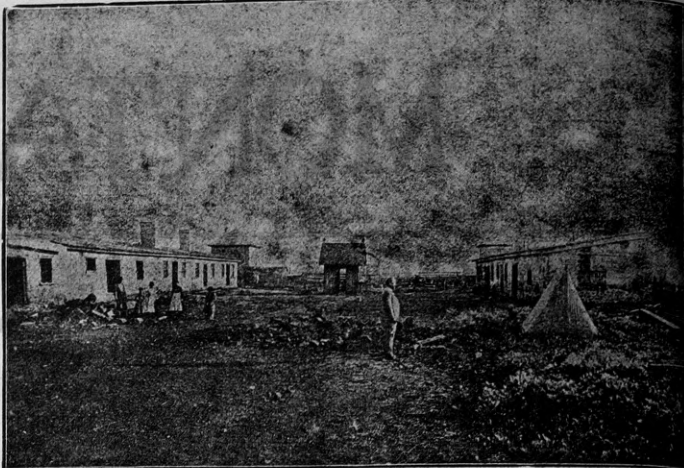
When Professor Thomas and the gentleman from St. Louis became executive trustees of two extra mountain trout caught late June 30, artless prattle about trout hunger and The Ultimate Value of Altruism to Anglers became so pointed that, poor things, they gave up the ghost—and the fish.

And never did the ultimate consumers eat with so much earnestness and application, so slowly and appreciatively like an anaconda, as when the volunteer dishwashers were rushing to get through and to the motor boat. And then at the shore it was gone! But President Clapp, champion of whatsoever things are of good cheer, volunteered to row the only boat left, a sad looking craft. Fifty feet from shore, the real by-products of rowing became clear. With the lake seeping in everywhere, all hands set to work bailing with the trusty lead paid at the feet. Here the activity known as rushing the can reached its optimum. Passengers, spurred to increased zeal by Dr. Clapp, passed the pail from hand to hand. Then came put-puts from the motor boat. Three times the crew extended hands, oar, rope to grab. Then President Clapp, champion of the world and all points adjacent in getting things done, effected connections with the rescue craft. By this time drenched from all angles, the port passenger almost went absent without leave. But no casualties resulted, unless it was the creation of the Seeley Skipper's Song—"Bail, bail, you gang that's here."

Dinner at the A. C. M. logging camp allowed no practice in the art of ignoring meals. Approximately twenty-five separate menu items formed the immediate vista. The great empty spaces so current in lumber camp literature must be the ones tamped down here. With utter nonchalance about physical inactivity, our group started an almost roccoco scheme of interior decoration. Pantomime must have had its origin here. After meat, fish, chile stew, potato salad, baked beans, spinach, coffee, iced tea, and what-have-you—possible had more or less crimped the style of even Drs. Clapp, Severy, Thomas and Bus Driver Coates. Homeopathic services seemed more prevalent for the three kinds of cake, two kinds of pie, jello, jam and cookies. Or maybe the glazed, now half-cooked eye caught less. May the appropriation for the University luncheon be set down in vanishing ink. Let us say of our group that all had good appetites, and then in charity let us cease to speak.

ALUM VISITS.

Ernest Parmalee, '23, graduate of the University, was in Missoula yesterday en route to Spokane, a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Parmalee has finished a medical course at Northwestern University in Chicago, and will be an interne in St. Luke's hospital in Spokane.



OLD FORT OWEN, HISTORICAL LANDMARK

The Forestry School Nursery

The establishment of the Forest School nursery was originally in answer to a long felt need for a laboratory where forestry students could obtain some practical silvicultural training, but it was later expanded and moved to its present site, and placed under the operation of the Clark-McNary act.

The need for an agency for the promotion of forestry, farm woodlots and farm shelter-belts, particularly in those portions of this and many other states where timber is very scarce or entirely wanting, led to the passage in 1924 of the Clark-McNary act, which provided "for the protection of forest lands, for the reforestation of denuded areas, for the extension of national forests, and for other purposes, in order to promote the continuous production of timber on lands chiefly suitable therefor."

Under section four of the Act, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized and directed to cooperate with the various states in the procurement, production, and distribution of forest tree seeds and plants, and form woodlots upon denuded or non-forested lands, within the cooperating states, under such conditions as may be prescribed. The amount expended by the Federal government in cooperation with any state during any year for this purpose shall not exceed the amount expended by the state for the same purpose, and Congress appropriates \$100,000 annually to carry out the provisions of the act.

The state of Montana having aligned itself in this constructive program appropriates a sum ranging from \$2,000 up each year to which the Federal government adds not more than \$2,000, totaling \$4,000 or more, available annually for the specific purpose of providing planting stock to the farmers for their shelter belts and woodlots.

Probably the most important reason for the location of the Clark-McNary nursery at the University, under are direct administration of the Forest school, was that, its purpose being to raise forest trees, the faculty silviculturist would better understand its needs and management. It would at the same time afford a splendid opportunity for the training of forestry students in practical silviculture and nursery work.

The development of the nursery during the past two years has been remarkable. From a barren 10-acre plot to the largest school nursery in the United States, embracing 20 acres.

As Montana climate goes, that which Missoula and its surrounding region enjoys is considered to be mild, as indicated by such a name as "The Garden City." On the whole conditions are very favorable to the growth of young trees for the sub-zero temperatures are within reasonable limits, scarcely ever going lower than 20 degrees F. below, and the high summer temperatures are seldom over 90 degrees.

Range of temperature is much less a factor with which to contend than are the winds. The east wind coming out of Hell Gate canyon, though generally cold, is a beneficial factor, for it prevents the occurrence of many frosts, thereby actually lengthening the growing season. A mile away where the effect of the wind is not felt, the growing season is two weeks shorter, due to the occurrence there of heavy killing frosts.

The southwest wind, which blows in from over the Bitter Root mountains, is a hot, dry wind, and prevents the growth of young trees.

Current Comment

DEAN ON COMMITTEE.

The appointment of Ada Louise Comstock, first dean of women at the University of Minnesota, as the only woman member of President Hoover's law enforcement committee of eleven, is being viewed with great approval on the Minnesota campus.

Other colleges can also be proud that Dr. Comstock was selected. Since leaving Minnesota, she has been head of both Smith and Holyoke colleges and has a notable record as an educational executive. The type of womanhood which she represents is one of which the American college world may well be proud.—Washington Daily.

vails throughout the summer, resulting in insufficient precipitation, quick drying of the soil, and desiccation of the plants. The 13 inches of annual precipitation must be supplemented by continual early morning and late evening sprinkling, which, because city water is used, is expensive. The shortage of water during the late fall when the young trees are heeled is another source of concern, for they can easily be permanently damaged by excessive drying at this time.

The soil is a deep alluvial clay silt with frequent pockets of rocks varying in size from 2 to 5 inches. Some of the ground is filled in over an old dump and drains rapidly resulting in patches which exhibit all the characteristics of semi-arid conditions. The original vegetation was a sparse commure of weeds and wheat grass which resulted in a soil practically barren of humus. The presence of considerable clay combined with the lack of humus results in baking and cracking which opens the soil to quite a depth, drying it.

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEK-END TRIP STARTS SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

1841. Father DeSmet was the first of the "black robes" to come into Montana and Christianize the Indians of this section. DeSmet's influence is still felt among the Indians, as he did much to put their farming and living standards on a better basis.

Near the mission is Stevensville, the oldest town in Montana. A brief stop will be made here.

From Stevensville the tour will continue on up the winding valley, until Hamilton is reached—about 70 miles from Missoula. There are many interesting points near here. There will be a ride through the Marcus Daly estate, which is famous all over Montana. Marcus Daly, a good many years ago, was leading capitalist in Montana, with enormous sums invested in the mines of Butte. He purchased the large ranch near Hamilton and there raised some of the finest running horses that the country has ever had. His ranch was known all over this section for the fine hospitality it offered.

Good Fishing, Swimming

Near Hamilton is also the state entomology laboratory, where experiments are being conducted to eradicate ticks.

The route followed from Hamilton is south 15 miles along the Bitter Root, from where the party will turn east into the foothills of the Sapphire mountains where Sleeping Child Hot Springs is located.

Sleeping Child creek will offer fine opportunities for trout fishing while there are good facilities for bathing at the spring itself.

Talks on "Bitter Root History" will be made at Fort Owen and the mission by Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism. After the party arrives at the hot springs there will be ample time for recreation of various kinds. This will be followed by a campfire and more Paul Bunyan stories will be told.

The hikers will return to Missoula late Saturday night.

Communication

Editor's Note: Mr. Freeman's communication came to the Kaimin soon after Mr. Miller's talk last week, but it was then too late to publish.

Editor, Kaimin:

Last Tuesday in convocation was interested particularly in part of Dean Miller's finely compressed lecture, which he hardly had time to develop. He urged at the very end that America do all she could to join in every movement toward world peace—"Not necessarily in the League of Nations. I wondered, and heard others wondering what he might have said that point if he had had time.

Haven't we got to cote to membership in the League of Nations as the one most reasonable move toward world peace? Isn't the problem of peace not so much the problem of disarmament as the problem of building the world community. Is it wisdom or only a holdover from the reaction of disappointment with the war that keeps America's official back turned on the League? That neither of our political parties will touch the question is surely no reason why we should consider our policy charged with wisdom. If it isn't violating professional ethics to put more work on a fellow professor, I would like to urge Mr. Miller to tell what he thinks of America's attitude toward the League. E. L. F.

RED CROSS SHOWS MEANS TO END WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Montana Not Represented

Recently at a national meeting of the Red Cross, held in Washington, D. C., of a thousand delegates, the junior branch supplied 125 and represented 25 states of which Montana was not one. These boys and girls received a great and lasting impression from their visits to the tomb of Washington and that of the Unknown Soldier and through the many other experiences which they enjoyed as representatives of their local organizations.

"The League of the Red Cross embracing 55 nations," declared Mr. Shank, "is not unlike, either in importance or the achievement aimed at, the League of Nations." During the earthquake in Japan, which yet is fresh in the minds of men, the United States raised \$11,000,000—her quota being \$5,000,000—through the efforts of the Red Cross. This action greatly aided a spirit of friendliness between the two peoples. "Through such actions works as this and that of the Junior Red Cross," said Mr. Shank, "the organization hopes to further international peace and harmony."

Miss Helen Smith sang a group of three songs preceding Mr. Shank's talk.

FRACTURES LEG IN FALL FROM HORSE

Edgar Williams, a freshman at the University last year, is lying in a hospital at Dillon with a compound fracture of his leg. Amputation was imminent because of gangrene. The accident occurred when Williams was riding down an alley on a horse. It became frightened and fell backward on Williams, who lay in the alley nearly an hour before help came. Dave Williams, a brother who also attended school, is now in Missoula, and says that Edgar is believed out of danger.

GOES TO MICHIGAN.

Mrs. P. C. Sparks, wife of the chief custodian at the University, left Sunday for Pompet, Mich., where her father is seriously ill. Her stay will be indefinite, according to Mr. Sparks.

Why They Came to Montana

Reasons why Montana campus has attracted so many students from out of the state are varied.

"All our friends who had been to Montana said they envied us when we told them we were coming here to attend the summer session of the University. Although we have been here but a few days, we have found their enthusiasm fully justified," says Ira D. Mullinax of St. Louis, who is here with Mrs. Mullinax.

"I have had occasion to visit a good many colleges and universities, but none of them has a setting of such grandeur and beauty as this," he added. "Besides being unique for having a mountain on its campus, the university buildings are of graceful architectural design. All of them seem well equipped. They would be justly regarded with pride by any campus I have ever seen. The grouping and landscaping have been done with artistic conception."

Mullinax has had wide experience as a newspaperman in Oklahoma and Missouri. In the last six years he has been on the staff of St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Recently he has become a free-lance contributor to the St. Post-Dispatch and other papers. He has had fiction and articles in various magazines. His father is Missouri university, making work in psychology.

Mullinax, a graduate of Kansas University, has been a teacher at high school at Kansas as well as in other schools. For a few years she has been a science instructor in the high school at University suburb of St. Louis. She is now in the graduate school.

The bracing mountain air and nights are delightful, especially for those of us who come from where it gets really hot," she said.

"We didn't know exactly what to expect, but so far everything has been even more wonderful than we would find it," Mr. Mullinax said. "We have made only the first of the week-end trips, that Seeley lake, and we are looking forward to others of these jaunts."

But perhaps our feelings toward the University and this part of the country may best be expressed by the statement that already we are planning to return for next year's summer school."

Iowa, has come to spend her vacation here. She likes Missoula for it reminds her of a Swiss town. After the summer session Miss Peacock spends the remainder of her vacation on a dude ranch at Birney, Mont. Miss Peacock teaches kindergarten in Council Bluffs.

Miss Anna Ivory, also of Council Bluffs, is greatly impressed by the hospitality of the people. She finds them very interesting, obliging, and anxious to make acquaintances.

Mrs. H. G. Rogers, before planning her summer, went to the library in Minneapolis where she found among the various bulletins that Montana offered the most attractions. She called up the weather bureau where she secured information concerning our wonderful climate and cool nights. Mrs. Rogers does not think our circulars are exaggerated but is more favorably impressed than she expected to be. "I do not believe that there is any other University that is doing any more for its summer school students in the way of recreation and amusement than you are doing for us," says Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Gretchen Poland, who is a dietitian from Massachusetts, came here for the invigorating climate. Miss Poland finds this is not only a healthful climate but a wonderful place to spend the summer for recreation and study.

Know Our Campus

By Nettie Hand.

Our campus, which is rich in trees, shrubs, flowers and early history, has other creatures, too.

Do you, like Hiawatha, "know the birds and all their secrets?" Have you guessed that there are bird secrets on the campus? There are. Our campus is a sanctuary for our feathered friends. And perhaps the robins make the most of the hospitality. They are here in legion and their nests are to be found in many trees on the campus if the student has eyes that seek out nests and other secrets of Mother Nature. As many as twenty have been counted on the oval as they stand with head cocked listening for the worm that is being driven from his underground home by the water from the big spray. When the worm makes his appearance, down pounces Mr. Robin, and carries

DEVELOPMENT, STAGECRAFT IS TOLD BY BROWN

Lectures in Connection With
Own Exhibit Shown in
Art Room.

John Mason Brown, visiting professor in the English department, lectured on the "History of Stage Craft" in the Art room last Thursday.

Mr. Brown had on display in this room during the week an exhibit of prints showing the development of stagecraft. He used these prints to illustrate his lecture.

Tracing the development of stagecraft, Mr. Brown said: "Not many years ago, before that widespread theatrical renaissance we have come to call the New Movement, the history of the drama and biographies of playwrights were supposed to be the only necessary material for a history of the theater. At that time a collection of pictures such as this, and including the theater of Dionysus, a painting from Herculaneum, designs by Bibiena, a medieval tourney, a costume for Harlequin as well as for Hamlet, and a hundred productions from ancient Japan to newest New York—would have been, to put it mildly, baffling.

Theater Not Theater

"If in those days the study of a theater managed to creep through any of the back doors of education, it came only by way of a literature course in which playwrights from Aeschylus to Shakespeare, Sheridan, and then were subject to the identical analysis that the novelists and poets received. There may have been occasional discussions of the technical means employed by the greatest dramatists, a learned hour or so devoted to the meters of the Greek chorus, Shakespeare's use of an inner stage, or, perhaps, even an occasional mention of an actor such as Garrick of Macready whose personality and talents had helped to mould the dramatic literature of his day. But that was as close as the schools came to recognizing the theater as theater. For some unaccountable reason, or lack of reason, they stubbornly insisted upon robbing the plays of their theaters, denying them their costumes and settings, and forgetting the very stage which had made history.

Modern Approach Different

"The modern approach to the theater is altogether different. It is taken for granted that the theater is a complex art that all the other arts unite to serve; that the play—which is the literature of the theater—is only one element of its essential synthesis, one that must share with the acting, direction, design, the form of the stage on which it is produced, and even with the audience to which it is presented, something of the quality that makes for complete theater. . . .

"All of these pictures give, of course, even when taken together, only a hint of the whole story of the theater. But here, for instance, are the stages of the Greeks whose forms and surroundings conditioned to such a large extent the technical construction and the dramatic devices found in the plays of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Aristophanes. Here are the masks worn by the players in the Roman comedies of Terence and Plautus; some of the gloriously stylized costumes of the Commedia dell'Arto, that famous epoch in the theater's history when the theater belonged to the people. Here, too, are students' theaters of the Middle Ages; gold and red rococo court theaters of the Eighteenth century; and a few of the simpler, harder, popular festivals of those great days when the material for drama was not always hidden behind a proscenium.

"So down through the centuries, past Shakespeare and Goethe, to the factual, non-selective Naturalists of that generation just behind our own, from whose works the modern theater has turned its face in resolute revolt. And finally, comprising one-half of the collection, are a series of pictures which indicate the wide variety of theatrical forms, the manifold experiments in design and production, which have been, in one way or another, important during the last 25 years of visual release in the theater, when the scenic arts and the director have asserted their rights as interpretative artists."

VISITORS AT SX HOUSE

James and Doug Murray of Butte visited their brother, Edward, a summer school student at the Sigma Chi house Friday. Edward Murray is a regular student at Dartmouth. James Murray is a graduate of Dartmouth. Doug Murray is a former summer school student here. All three are members of Sigma Chi.

REEDER HERE

Edgar Reeder, alumnus, was in Missoula Saturday and Sunday visiting friends. Reeder is now traveling agent for the Commercial Credit association, of Great Falls. He was editor of the Kaimin in 1926.

Men Inspect Buildings For Fire Hazards

Conditions Here Are
Found to Be Fair.

William G. Brooks, state fire marshal, and P. Loyd, representative of the state board of underwriters, made their annual inspection of the buildings of the State University this week. One day and a half was spent in making the survey.

Mr. Brooks makes an annual inspection each year and during this time he makes recommendations for changes in the present conditions and to advise for the addition of other preventive measures. According to T. C. Swearingen, university maintenance engineer, the present condition of university buildings in the regard to preventing fires is fairly good. He also stated that Mr. Brooks in his recommendations suggested that more fire extinguishers be supplied to some of the buildings.

Mr. Loyd is representing the state board of underwriters and his work is to collect data on any of the changes that have taken place since the last inspection was made.

After leaving here Mr. Brooks and Mr. Loyd's next stop will be at the Biological station on Flathead lake.

Books Here Are Some That Are Good.

Following is a list of books for vital reading during the summer months, as compiled by the English department.

1. Lytton Strachey: Elizabeth and Essex.
2. H. G. Wells: The World of William Cissold (fiction).
3. J. H. Robinson: The Mind in the Making.
4. Lewis Mumford: The Golden Day.
5. Sigrid Undset: Kristin Lavransdatter (fiction).
6. Max Eastman: Enjoyment of Poetry.
7. Edna St. Vincent Millay: The Buck in the Snow (poetry).
8. Charles and Mary Beard: The Rise of Civilization in America.
9. Bertrand Russell: Education and the Good Life.
10. J. S. Mill: Autobiography.
11. Mark Twain: Autobiography.
12. Bertrand Russell: Why Men Fight.
13. Arnold Zweig: The Cast of Sergeant Grischa (fiction).
14. S. V. Benet: John Brown's Body (epic poem).
15. A. N. Whitehead: Science and the Modern World.
16. A. S. Eddington: The Nature of the Physical World.
17. L. Browne: This Believing World.
18. Count Leo Tolstol: What Is Art?
19. Edwin Muir: Latitudes (essays).
20. Havelock Ellis: The Dance of Life.
21. George Santayana: Soliloquies in England.
22. Carl Sandburg: Abraham Lincoln (biography).
23. Mark Sullivan: Our Times—Vols. 1 and 2.
24. Ivan Turgenev: Fathers and Sons (fiction).
25. A. E. Hovgaard: Giants in the Earth (fiction).
26. Irving Babbitt: Democracy and Leadership.

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GOLF TOURNEY IS PLANNED TO START JULY 22

Handicaps Will Be Fixed by
Playing 27 Holes.

The summer session handicap golf tournament is to begin July 22. This tournament is to include both students and faculty and the handicap will be determined by preliminary rounds.

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to show their wares at the annual summer session golf tournament. It has been a custom for the past several years to have a golf tournament where the golf bugs may get together for one good session of golf. Last year there were 20 entered in the tournament and it was won by Harry Adams with Professor E. A. Atkinson taking second in a hard fought battle. Prizes are awarded for first and second place winners.

The handicaps are determined by each participant playing 27 holes and turning the scores for the holes in to Harry Adams. After all the scores are turned in Adams will determine the handicap that is to be given to each entrant and who he is to play. Preliminary scores must be in by July 19, and the tournament will start the following Monday, July 22.

Anybody wishing more information on the tournament may consult Harry Adams, physical education instructor, at the men's gym.

Russ Sweet, Montana Star, Will Run With The Best at Denver

Former Grizzly Is Now Under Colors
of Olympic Club at Frisco.

Great things are expected of Russ Sweet, Montana's premier sprinter, now running under the colors of the Olympic club of San Francisco.

when he enters the national A. A. U. meet at Denver, which opens today. Sweet still holds the Pacific coast conference record for the hundred-yard dash, his time being 9.7. He has gained fame while on the coast the last two years, beating such stars as Wykoff and Borah, California speedsters. Much newspaper space was given Sweet early this spring when he unofficially broke the world's record for the century mark at 9.5. The record did not stand because he had a slight breeze at his back.

Sweet finished his University career here in 1927. He had placed second in both the 100 and 220 in the national collegiate meet the year before at Chicago. He had beaten all Pacific coast stars he had run against. Now, beside being one of the stars on the coast, he manages the Olympic club athletic squad.

Running against Sweet is the pick of the nation's sprinters. They include Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; Eddie Toland, University of Michigan; George Simpson, Ohio State University; Frank Wykoff and Charles Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic club. There are many others entered.

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DORM SERVES VARIETY OF FOOD

Staff of Regular Year Em-
ployed in Summer.

"Meals served during the summer session are identical to the meals during the regular session," says Mrs. T. C. Swearingen, business director of the residence halls. The menus are practically the same, with a kitchen force that is regularly employed at the three halls during the year. The only difference is that instead of family style, plate service is used during the summer with some choice. For breakfast there is a choice of fruit and cereal, for lunch a choice of the main dish and for dinner a choice of dessert and meat.

The pastry cook is regularly employed at South hall. She is credited with the making of all pastries, ice cream and sherbet served in the Corbin hall dining room.

During the last two weeks meals have been served to 140 regular boarders at Corbin. In addition to this number from five to 25 stop for lunch at noon. Meals served have been praised very highly for their variety of food served and the skill with which it is prepared.

Former Student Has Received His Ph. D.

Roscoe E. Jackman, who graduated from the State University in 1921, received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Minnesota Tuesday, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackman of Missoula. Mr. Jackman worked in the chemistry storeroom before going to Minneapolis, where he has been taking post graduate work for the past four and one-half years.

Mr. Jackman is now en route for Niagara Falls where he will be connected with Rassel and Hasselcher chemical laboratories after July 10.

He was married a year ago to Miss Edetta Sawyer of Missoula, a graduate of the State University in the class of 1926. She is spending the summer with her husband's relatives at their home, Floral Villa, in the Rattlesnake valley.

Tom Higgins, graduate of the University this spring, left Monday for Helena where he has accepted a position with the bureau of public roads.

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MANY PLACES TO GO OVER FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1)

essary to leave Missoula on Wednesday and take blankets and spend the night for it is about a twenty-mile trip. If any of the students plan to make this long trip it would be well at first to talk it over with someone who has been up to them and who can give directions as to how to get there and what to take on the trip in the way of provisions, etc.

Students who have cars have many more choices of outing places within a hundred miles of Missoula. For example, a few of them are: Lake McDonald, which is about twelve or fourteen miles from St. Ignace on the Flathead Indian reservation. Rock creek is thirty miles from Missoula near Bonita and this stream is larger than most of them to be found in this section of the country and is full of fish of all sizes and descriptions. They are all game fish in Rock Creek and the angler will enjoy some real sport if he hooks on to one of the big ones.

The Blackfoot

The Blackfoot river which comes into the Missoula river at Milltown, seven miles east of Missoula is reported by many fishermen to be one of the best streams for fishing in this part of the state. There are big fish there, also. Up beyond the Blackfoot is an exceedingly beautiful section of the country for there are several lakes in virgin forest located there. Sixty miles from Missoula up the Blackfoot is Salmon lake and beyond it Seely lake. Then there are more lakes on up to Holland lake. There is a hotel there where one can secure a rowboat and in the evening ride across the lake away from habitation and see the country as it was before the white man imposed himself upon it. Holland lake is about ninety miles from Missoula but when the tourist has made the trip he will feel that he has been well rewarded for his trouble.

Another place that will interest the fisherman is the Jacko. It is an excellent stream and to get to it the fisherman will have to drive to Arlee, twenty-seven miles north of Missoula and there ask the way. There are numerous other places of interest and rather than spend the holiday in Missoula everyone who wishes can find a spot to suit his or her fancy, and on coming back to school on Friday will feel that the outing was well worth while.

Bill Campbell, Jr., a freshman in journalism last year, is working in the Associated Press district office at Helena for the summer.

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The Second Term of the Summer-Quarter Session at the State University of Montana Begins Monday, July 8

The program for this term offers not a few special attractions and affords fine opportunity for the student who is following a general schedule, as well as for him who is pursuing a special, intensive line of work.

Tuesday Convocations

The general convocations, Tuesday mornings at 11 o'clock will bring to students the views and opinions of speakers who are specialists in their lines. Some of these opinions may be provocative; others may furnish satisfactory confirmation of your own beliefs. In either case, they will be worth while. The subjects discussed will be topics of general interest.

English Lectures

The members of the faculty of the English department will continue the Thursday morning lectures which have proved so interesting during the first term. To these lectures all students are invited and the general public is welcomed. The lectures may be taken for credit by proper registration, or they may furnish one of the many helpful extra-curricular opportunities of the summer.

Scheduled Courses

Reference to the formal program of the term will make clear the range and number of courses which are offered. These include the regular, prescribed courses for college or certificate credit, as well as a large number of special courses for those who are working out specific problems along lines leading to advanced degrees or in connection with defined special professional work.

Social Events

The midsummer program of social events is varied and interesting; there is ample opportunity for restful recreation, which will relieve the monotony of study. Careful attention has been given to the preparation of this program with the view to make it attractive and interesting for all. It includes general gatherings as well as group excursions and sessions designed to bring closer together those who have common interests.

Week-End Trips

The week-end trips, under the direction of Professor Severy, have already established themselves as a delightful feature of Montana's summer program. The next three of these trips include two one-day outings which will take routes of unusual scientific, scenic and historic interest and one over-night excursion which will have its camp amidst scenes of unusual charm and beauty. The cost of these trips is small and the jaunts afford opportunity for a combination of play and study which makes them charming.

The Little Theater

There will be special interest in the announcements of the Little Theater for July. The theater on the Montana campus has won, through its directors, a fine reputation. It promises this summer to live up to that reputation. Look carefully over the schedule. Combine scheduled work with other opportunities and get the most out of the summer.

Number of Students Took Trip to Seeley Lake Last Week-End

Very Along Roads, Talks on Forestry and Landmarks, Dinner at Lumber Camp, Swimming, Fishing, and Boating Are All Part of Outing.

By Helen McDonna.

The first of two trips whose major interest hinges on the logging industry of Montana took 76 summer school students today for forty miles along the trail Captain Lewis followed in 1804 by Big Blackfoot, then twenty miles further to Seeley Lake where the party used camping facilities offered by the Scout camp until Sunday afternoon. A visit, with noon dinner at the main camp of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, gave first-hand contact with logging methods, operations, and living conditions, explained by Prof. T. C. Spaulding, dean of the School of Forestry. After a picnic supper on Clearwater, a series of moraine lakes brought to the attention of the group by President Clapp, the party returned to Missoula Sunday evening.

Through lower Hell Gate and rugged peaks, sparkling mountain streams, and virgin timber of Blackfoot canyon, the trip passed by the Anaconda Copper Mining company lumber yard, along the federal aid highway, viewing slides of rolling logs down the mountains to "The Slide," an erosion made by accumulations of snow.

President Clapp told how in pocket underlying rocks saturated with water formed a landslide.

"Frisking" Lumberjacks

Two roadhouses, famous in the early days for "frisking" lumberjacks on pay night, are on this route, one operated by Bell Stairs and his wife Mell, the other known as McNamara's. Lumberjacks in groups were fairly safe here; but a lone visitor expecting food, drink and entertainment, was apt to find himself the next morning floating down the river, his roll gone. But lumberjacks held little grudge for this treatment, according to Dr. Clapp. They became really enraged only at poor food. Then they retaliated by rolling the cook into the river.

Four Phases of Logging

At the little mining town of Potomac, settled during and just after the Civil war by southerners escaping from Union prisons or on furlough, Dean Spaulding showed mineralized limestone, carrying some gold, which brought a few rich strikes to early day prospectors. As the party approached the main camp of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, Professor Spaulding outlined four moves the lumbering industry has made, starting with first settlements by the colonies who, on land abundantly clothed with timber, regarded trees as obnoxious like weeds; that is, since trees prevented production of food-stuffs, they must clear land for agricultural purposes. The real logging industry, starting in Maine, Massachusetts and New York to the Mason-Dixon line, found by the time the Civil war began that the eastern seaboard was denuded of practically everything worth while. Logging then moved about 1900 to the Lake states.

Real Timber Gone
"Never again will we have white pine as found in the Lake region," said Dean Spaulding. "It is gone, not to be seen again except in second growth. The third phase of the lumbering industry was to the Gulf states: Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Carolinas, using here the same method of logging as in New England. In twenty-five years this phase was gone, and the fourth was to the Pacific Northwest, the last stand of virgin timber. Cutting mature timber which will only deteriorate after 200 to 300 years, is sound economy, not wastefulness. It allows this agricultural crop of second growth timber come on."

Methods Change.
"Lumber mills expect two things," continued Dean Spaulding. "They must have a guarantee of continued operation and chance of reasonable profit. This company, which cuts twenty-five million feet of lumber a year, has both." Professor Spaulding contrasted modern methods of logging, using a railroad to transport timber which is cut today, loaded by tonight, and at sawmills tomorrow, with the old plan of floating logs by water, possible only with a superabundance of water in spring. Now a caterpillar tractor, doing the work of six or eight teams of horses, needs only one driver, called a cat skinner, a name possibly originating from the horse driver's prolific use of a whip. His helper, a cat chaser, arranges logs for the "cat" to drag down trails on chutes to the railroad.

"Here we see the logger's life under best conditions," said Dean Spaulding. "It's far different from the old days, when a logger arose at break of day, was on the job for twelve, fourteen, or sixteen hours, and returned to camp by lantern light to sleep with 100 others in a dirty hut having no attention as to sanitation. Now a company manager must treat his men like human beings. In the cleanest, best camp possible he pays them \$6 for an eight-hour day; pay and a half for overtime."

"He must hold his men in camp by procuring a cook better than any other camp has. Feeding the brute is business policy. And the dining room in camp has one unwritten rule: Talking is limited to 'Please pass.' No pipes came out to aid talking. Meals here are a business enterprise which must be completed quickly. One cook for 100 men, with no delicatessen or bakery to help, is a pretty busy sort of duck. With one flunky for every twenty-five men to help peel potatoes and prepare material, he must make everything from raw products: Sausage, bread, cakes, pies, everything. And he must not exceed his allowance for a meal, usually 32 cents; varying a cent and a half is sufficient cause to fire a cook. Breakfast comes at 6:30, dinner at 11:30, and supper at 5:30."

Variety of Food.
Dinner at the A. C. M. logging camp, offering approximately twenty-five different possibilities in food, engrossed the admiration as well as the appetite. The camp chef, introduced to the University group by Dean Spaulding, beamed; the camp manager welcomed his guests. Behind the kitchen is the cooler for meats, daily allowance of which for each man is two pounds. A visit to the headquarters camp library, including books on engineering, economics, sociology (favorites with experienced loggers, although the younger men prefer fiction); travel stories as "The Last Voyage of the Donna Isabel," by Parrish, "Nomads of the North," by Curwood, "The Inn of the Hawk and the Raven," by McCutcheon, "O Money, Money," by E. H. Porter, "Beau Geste," even "The Bat." The New York Times and local newspapers are on tables.

A Good Camp.
At the Boy Scout camp on Seeley lake, offered by Percy Frazier to accommodate the University, careful planning of bedding, swimming suits, food and activities by President Clapp, J. W. Severy, B. E. Thomas, who drove their cars and prepared and served all meals; Mrs. T. A. Swearingen, who made food arrangements; Nelson Fritz, who did vaillant service in the kitchen and as entertainer and song leader at the campfire Saturday evening. As the sparks flew upward, President Clapp agreed to tell nothing but the truth about Montana episodes, Professor Thomas described trout fishing in a way to keep all eager to get an expedition started; Professor Severy told of zones of vegetations and plants; and impromptu songs and stories by Nelson Fritz held interest beyond all limits. Early Sunday morning President Clapp and G. R. Megathlin set out on a geological trip. The only casualty came when Miss Olga Pagel of Corbin hall, who was steering a motor boat, caught her elbow in the fly wheel. Percy Frazier of the Boy Scout camp gave emergency treatment. Shortly after dinner, the party rode to Clearwater lake, where after a picnic supper, ears returned as leisurely as the occupants wished to Missoula.

ALUMNI MARRIED
Catherine Moore and Chaney Dayhoff, former University students were married June 17 in Butte. Jesse and Dong Burns were attendants. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

ULVESTAD BACK
Lawrence Ulvestad, former University student, has returned to Missoula from Minneapolis where he is a student in the medical school at the University of Minnesota. His brother, Norval, received a degree in law here last month.

School Plunge Attracts Many On Hot Days

Classes Now Full to Limit, Adams Says.

Summer school students are taking advantage of the University plunge during the present hot weather. According to Harry Adams, physical education instructor, his classes are filled to capacity, averaging over thirty people to the class.

It seems that the University plunge is about the only place that forms any protection from the heat, Adams says. Every student finds that the hour spent in the plunge is well worth its while. Previous occurrences of flocking to the pool have been few in the past sessions of summer school, as the weather remained somewhat moderate during the most of the summer. This summer the sudden change has caused people to seek methods for protection and apparently everybody has considered the plunge as the best place.

Adams Makes Plan For Tennis Tourney

Will Have Competition If Enough Sign Up.

Harry Adams, physical education instructor, wishes to announce that all people interested in a mixed doubles tennis tournament for their names in to him.

Coach Adams says that if enough people are interested he will sponsor a tournament. There has been more interest in tennis this year than there has been for some time and it would be of considerable pleasure for those interested to sign up and begin an annual tennis championship tournament. Let Mr. Adams know what you are interested and he will make the pairings as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETES PLAYING BALL IN HELENA

Eddie Chinske, captain of last year's football team at Montana and a three-sport man, with William DeZell, who was on the Grizzly squad in '27, are playing baseball in the Commercial league in Helena. Both men are working for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. Chinske is expected to return to the University next year, as he has another season of basketball to play.

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SHOPE'S WORK IS NOW ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Powered Gasoline company for their Montana road map. Just recently he prepared a cover for the pamphlet put out for tourists by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. During the past week he sent two large paintings, "The Whole Line" and "The New Fange" to the American Lithographing company of New York. The firm inspected the photographs of the paintings before placing the order.

In 1928 Mr. Shope exhibited his work at the annual Russell Memorial Art exhibit held at the Rainbow hotel in Great Falls. At that time he sold three of his pen and ink drawings, and a sketch of a cowboy roping a calf, to Sid Willis of the Mint, who placed them with a collection of paintings by Charles Russell which he has on exhibit.

Will James' Friend
Shope knows Will James intimately. He considers James an authority on the West of other days. He has visited in James' new home near Pryor, Montana.

He is also a friend of Frank Linderman. Mr. Linderman, who has written several books on the West and on Indian traditions and legends, considers Mr. Shope's works very fine.

Mr. C. H. Reidell of the fine arts department of the University, said, "Shope is a fine example of perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness. His ability and skill are the result of lots of hard work."

His Recreation
This spring he bought what he considers "a fine specimen of horse flesh." He says his new acquaintance represents the results of a successful artist's dream. "I'd rather have my pony than a Ford," he remarked. His only recreation is riding, which he does each evening after a strenuous day in his studio.

The art room will be open from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to visit this exhibit during those hours. There is also on display in the Art room this week a collection of wood carvings.

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THE NURSERY

(Continued from Page Two)

decreasing capillary action, tearing roots and hindering the growth of the young stock. To overcome this difficulty it was found necessary to mix leaf mold into the soil of the seed beds with a generous portion of fine river sand. Well rotted stable manure is used to humify and fertilize the field portions. Several years will pass before the soil can be brought to a really satisfactory loamy condition. If the trees survive, even grow thriftily here, it is pretty certain that they will survive at other places if cared for at all.

The nursery crop ranges all the way from a quantity of ordinary garden truck which is furnished to the dormitories, to flowers and trees. A few ornamentals are raised which will be used to beautify the University campus but since it is not intended to compete with commercial nurseries only enough for local wants are raised. Many species are grown experimentally but relatively few are grown on a quantity scale for distribution to the farmer. Of the latter class can be mentioned, among the conifers, Western Yellow Pine, Eastern Jack Pine, Scotch Pine and Norway Spruce. The important deciduous species are: Caragana (Siberian Pea), Green Ash, American Elm, Chinese Elm, Cottonwood, Russian Olive, Golden Willow and Box Elder.

All have been found suitable for the semi-arid condition existing in the eastern and northeastern portion of the state. The Canadian poplar becomes diseased when about

12 years old and is thereafter more or less unsightly. The Chinese elm tips back in the winter some but makes as rapid growth as the cottonwood and is a prettier tree. It is a more symmetrical tree and faster growing than the American elm which is, however, the more hardy of the two.

Catalpa was tried but due to freezing back in the winter there was never much more than a year's growth above the ground. Its broad leaf surface would probably unfit it for existence in the dry portions of the state anyway due to unbalanced water relations.

In all, about 300,000 trees were raised for distribution this year at a cost of \$6,148 plus land investment. Caragana, which is used for windbreaks, is the leader with box elder and American elm following closely. It is estimated that over 500,000 tree plants will be necessary next year.

The trees are shipped to farmers throughout the state, who make application through the State Extension Horticulturist at Bozeman. They must agree to plant and care for the stock under the supervision of the county agent and the trees

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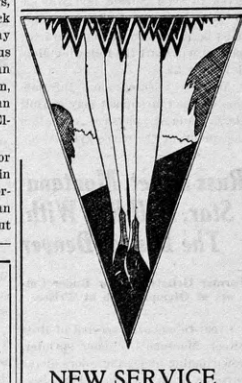
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are sold to them at cost plus transportation.
Student labor is the chief means of getting the work done even in summer. It is probably a little more expensive than local common labor would be due to its transient nature and need of close supervision but the additional cost is compensated by the training received by the students and the fact that many of them can earn a part of their school expenses thereby.
Those who have seen the treeless plains of the west can well appreciate the important part that such nurseries will play in the development of farmsteads. From a bleak, rather cheerless windy place can be developed a home protected from the wind by a tall windbreak of fine green trees which, if some conifers are used, will serve in winter and in summer. Certain species when properly used will in 10 to 15 years time provide shelter for the livestock and cool shade will be provided from the blasting heat of the sun and the aesthetic values about the farm can be realized.—Carl Beall in The Forestry Kaimin.



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Educators Discuss Building Up of Dept.

Building up of the education department of the University was discussed at the Educators' dinner in Corbin hall last evening.

An informal discussion followed the dinner at which hiring Montana teachers in Montana schools, and earlier and better advertising for the summer session by the education department of the University were also discussed.

Those present at the dinner were W. E. Maddock, Freeman Daughters, Payne Templeton, professors of the education department; H. M. Ross, Lawrence Weingardt, Ben Fitch, Thomas E. Smalley, Earl F. Sykes, Harry Budowitz, Anderson, Jewel Haux and F. D. Halsey. On July 16 a formal program will be given. The next meeting will be an open meeting at which school women will be allowed to attend for the first time.

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